

FAIL
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Mail-He Times



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RUSH

VOL. XXXV — No. 10

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1962

Impressive production

Mac girls make good

The Engineering Undergraduate Society of McGill has released their choice for the five Princesses of their Fall Informal. One of the girls will be crowned Engineering Queen at the Dance on Friday, November 23. The Lovely girls were chosen by the Social Committee of the Engineering Undergraduates Society to vie for the title of Engineering Queen '62 - '63. The Princesses are Marilyn Evans, Beverly Osborne, Ann Wilson, Pat Wilson and Mary Proctor.

Miss Proctor, the only girl McGill could find to compete with the four girls from Macdonald, is the only Princess that would require an introduction to Macdonald Students. Since the possibility of her winning against such insurmountable odds is practically nil, no detailed description is required. However, should one become interested in the competition, the Princesses may be heard on the "Mike Stephens" show on CJAD this week, and will make a T.V. appearance on Wednesday, Nov. 21, on WCAX-T.V., Channel 3.

Large turn out Memorial Assembly

On Monday evening November 19th the Seventeenth Annual Memorial Address was held at Macdonald College.

The guest speaker was the Rt. Hon. Philip Noel-Baker, P.C., M.P.

The Assembly was a very colorful one with the Academic Procession in their gowns and the beautifully decorated stage. Yet in the backs of all the minds of the audience was the remembrance of the students who went from this college to fight for peace in both World Wars.

Dr. E. M. DuPorte who introduced the guest speaker, made reference to these students and also to a former speaker at the Memorial Assembly, the late Mrs. Roosevelt.

Following the laying of the wreath by the Vice-President of the Students Council and the singing of "O Valliant Hearts" by the Glee Club, the Memorial Address was delivered.

The Hon. Mr. Baker spoke of his experiences during World Wars I and II and of his work with the League of Nations. He compared the conditions that led to the beginning of World War I with the conditions that have led to the Cuban Crisis.

Mr. Baker went on to tell us that scholars say that it is the bomb that will save us, the intellectual defeatists say that it is impossible to have disarmament because of the technological difficulties, and the economic lag.

Some people say always, that there will always be an arms race, there will always be rumors of wars. A Nation that says always take two steps back in the progress to disarmament.

He left us with the idea that it is time to do something. Back in 1914 the first boys that went to war thought they were going for a reason.

Then Mr. Baker went on to tell us of his recent visit to King's College Chapel and as he stood under the War Memorial he thought of his Classmates Rupert Brooke and others who had fought for an ideal and he didn't want to think that they had died in vain.

This address should not be regarded by us, as students, to be simply another event in our lives, but as a challenge by which to set ones goals. Goals, at a level where we are not questioning peoples integrity, but trusting even our enemies, so that they, seeing our trust make concessions that lead to the betterment and enrichment of our lives.

Mr. Noel-Baker was thanked by Dr. Dion.

Drama club stages Caesar and Cleopatra

In the same way that Sheilagh Delaney wrote "A Taste of Honey" after ushering in a theatre and getting fed-up with the plays she saw, Shaw wrote "Three Plays for Puritans" after spending four years as a drama critic. He waxes long and strong on what he felt was lacking in the theatre of the time and "Caesar and Cleopatra" is his answer.



Cleopatra is sixteen in the play. If you're looking for the siren who fascinated Antony (with vague pictures of Elizabeth Taylor in the back of your mind) you will be disappointed. Shaw dismisses Antony as ludicrous and barely mentions him in the play. Instead, he has middle-aged Caesar, touchy about his age, spreading waistline, and bald head. This may sound dull but Caesar is never dull (neither is Shaw) and the play leaves you with a liking for the old boy that is mixed with amazement. Cleopatra is a little witch and her two ladies-in-waiting a riot. Ftatateeta, or the nurse with the unpronounceable name, is a real old battleaxe and only Caesar knows how to how to handle her.

The work behind the scenes is fantastic. Across the hall a sewing bee is in progress — making authentic designs on the collars of the women's costumes. Upstairs the wigs are being made. First the malina rope has to be unravelled. Then it is placed on a base to fit the individual's head. After this, it is sprayed with colour and trimmed. The colours, by the way, are not exaggerated. The Egyptians did dye their hair like that. They obviously knew about Miss Clairol. There are about sixty costumes — all to be fitted and draped.

The lighting has taken a lot of time and work. Each spotlight must be placed to its best advantage. They are extremely powerful and the loan of several from a church in Pointe Claire and from the director has saved forty to fifty dollars rental each day.

The platform built on the stage has been carefully designed to fit all scenes and with the rearrangement of a couple of boxes and pillars (or lack of them) all that's needed is the props (and the actors of course). The pillars that are so effective are construction forms — used in real life for pouring cement.

The sound effects are being provided by tape — miles and miles of it that has to be carefully used with the right sound coming at the right time.

It has been impossible to name everybody on the program (and it would be impossible here) who has worked on the production. The names you see for the head of each department represent the head of a crew with many people under them. What you see tonight and tomorrow night is the culmination of weeks of work and it all started in 1898 when Shaw wrote the play.

MEMORIAL TEA



A tea was held on Monday afternoon prior to the Annual Assembly in honour of the guest speaker, the Rt. Hon. Philip Noel-Baker. Guests included: Dr. Dion, Professor Munroe, Dr. and Mrs. Rowles, Dr. DuPorte as well as members of the Students' Council and Students' Activities. They were introduced to Mr. Noel-Baker by Jean LeLacheur and Al Crowe. Tea was served from the silver tea service presented to the Students' Council by the class of '56. Special thanks are extended to Miss Stewart for the excellent refreshments and table decorations.

In review

On the evening of November 14, the Freshman teachers staged their class play, "Invitation to Breakfast". To start off with, I would like to congratulate those people who participated in the play for a job well done.

First of all, I'd like to make a comment on the programs; they were attractively executed and, I must say, a departure from the usual printed programs.

Secondly, the actor and actresses were quite good. Heather Wales as Mrs. Hennessey gave a good performance as a servant. She was the most important comical attraction in the play, with her various mannerisms. The other three in the cast also made a good showing for the breakfast scene got a good number of laughs, and characterization was well done.

The lighting and sets were also well handled, and they definitely added to the play's quality. I feel that the freshmen teachers involved in staging the play did a very good job of it, and deserve congratulations accordingly.

Teacher overseas

(from McGill Daily)

CUSO (Canadian University Services Overseas) is an organization which provides short-term work for college graduates in underdeveloped Asian and African Countries. The first group from McGill left last September to work in Nigeria. One of the girls has sent us a report based on her initial experiences.

When I was first accepted by CUSO as a potential teacher for Nigeria last May, I expected to be sent to a girl's secondary school; when I went to the CUSO orientation program at Macdonald in July, I still did not know where in Nigeria I was to go, nor did most of the thirty or so of us that they had selected.

I arrived at Lagos Airport to find that I was to be a "tutor" at a co-educational teacher training college. I also found out that, far from the steaming, baking jungle that all my non-Nigerian friends at McGill had prophesized,

ed, the countryside is well-populated, full of small farms and clusters of villages.

The climate is indeed much more comfortable than the summer days in Montreal when one can fry eggs on the pavement NO BOULEVARDS. Otta is a small town in the Western Region (equivalent to a Canadian Province), 25 miles north of Lagos, the Nigerian capital. It bears much the same relation to Lagos, as Ste. Anne de Bellevue to Montreal. The road between them, however, bears not the slightest resemblance to Metropolitan Boulevard.

The road is narrow and winding, except in a few places broad and straight enough for everybody to try to pass everybody in front of them, and it is bumpy everywhere. In the many small towns it passes through, goats, sheep, ducks, hens, and small children wander across it; commerce, in small shops and market stalls, flourishes along it. This makes the journey to Lagos much more interesting, though slower, than to Montreal.

As a remedy the girls proposed:

"All-night leaves for girls; abolition of 8:30 classes; removal of lights from the girls' residences; a nanny goat instead of a billy goat as the Acadia mascot and an all-out campaign to increase spirit and enthusiasm on the campus."

The coup d'etat was a publicity stunt for the forthcoming Co-ed Week.



We don't have this trouble

As "expatriates", my American colleague and I are entitled to quite luxurious quarters. Although I am only earning about half the salary I would expect in Canada. I have a four-room house and a servant all to myself, which I am sure I could never afford in Canada.

We have electricity, which occasionally fails, and cook by "bottled" gas. We have running water, when it runs, which isn't often; it is pumped up from the local river, and when all the compound is washing, the water pressure is too low for our taps. We also have to boil and filter our drinking water.

MOSQUITO NETS. We sleep under mosquito nets, in the best tropical novel style, because of malaria. Malaria is the bane of Nigeria; it is probably the basic cause of most of the things that foreigners complain about in the country.

Almost everyone suffers from it, more or less, and by sapping the individual's vitality, it retards the Community's progress. But someday it must be conquered, by exterminating mosquitoes, using nets and taking pills. Only a few of the students use nets, but Miss Dean, the American, automatically gives out Nivaquine whenever anyone complains to her of a fever, headache, or strange pain.

At the moment I am enjoying my work here. It is not always easy, and not always apparently rewarding; frequently it is extremely frustrating. If one comes here expecting, to move mountains, one will be disillusioned, for one can only turn over a few molehills.

Petronella Clark

You never know

You never know what's at the turning of the road. You don't know what you'll see beyond the bend. Keep that thought in mind though rough the path and hard the road. Round the corner you may find a friend.

That's what makes life so exciting. One can never say — what Tomorrow's turn may bring in view. Just as you are feeling it's a dull and dreary way — another vista opens out for you.

Patience Strong

Conferences waste money

SASKATOON (CUP). — The student president of the University of Saskatchewan has accused the student union building board of "wasting money on too many wishy-washy conferences."

A story in the U. of S. student newspaper, The Sheaf, says almost \$1,000 will be spent this year to send three delegates to an Oregon conference and the building director to a national conference.

The business transacted at the conference could be done as well by correspondence, the president, Cec Moody, said.

The conferences serve no purpose he said. The National Federation of Canadian University Students congress does serve a specific purpose, Moody said. NFCUS acts as a political pressure group, and all members must meet to form policy and decide on courses of action on specific items.

The building board is financially autonomous once it is given its council grant.

Notice

Dance scheduled for Saturday evening is cancelled.

Conferences

Macdonald has undertaken the responsibility of making their presence felt at conferences this year. Delegates were sent to the McGill Conference and now the Students Council are sending delegates to another. Many think this a wise decision; others do not.

S.C. meets

At the meeting of the Students' Council on Tuesday evening, consideration was given to a resignation within Student Activities. The resignation was discussed and a decision will be made next week.

Several councillors volunteered to prepare Christmas Cards for the Council.

The president reported that he was interested to know whether infirmary services were satisfactory or whether discontent was widespread.

The African Students' presented a constitution to the council. It was reviewed by the council in some detail and it was suggested that these students be invited to a council meeting for further discussion.

Academic freedom abused

(From The Sheaf)

It has come to the attention of the editors that academic freedom at the University of Saskatchewan is perhaps being abused. Is it?

In its true sense, academic freedom is an atmosphere carefully nurtured in western universities, surrounded by which an individual is encouraged to develop individuality and his own religious, political and moral codes.

Such freedom does not, however, give any member of an academic society, be he professor or student, the right to force his personal doctrines on any other member of the university community.

But this may be what some learned professors on this campus are doing.

While pleading academic liberty in self-defence, these professors preach personal doctrines from their scholastic pulpit.

These offenders are using their students, a captive audience as a sounding board for their own purposes.

In the case of some faculty members who now, or have in the past, been actively affiliated with one or another of the political parties in this province, politics is being preached, both openly or covertly, under the guise of academic liberty.

Where these professors are not openly espousing ideologies, their bias is so blatant and glaring as to render their lectures pointless to the thinking student.

These men are entitled to their political beliefs, as is everyone else. However, they are not entitled to impose their political dogma on their students in the name of academic liberty.

Students pay tuition fees to attend an institution where they may further their education. Is the education of students being sacrificed on the altar of political expediency at this university?

Treasure van at macdonald

The Treasure Van, a collection of International handicrafts will make its annual visit to Macdonald College on Wednesday, November 28th, and Thursday November 29th. It will appear in the Stewart Foyer from 9.00 a.m. — 6.00 p.m. on Wednesday and from 11.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m. on Thursday.

This year the Treasure Van is being sponsored by the S.T.S. and Margaret Ann Farmer, President of S.T.S. and her associates hope it will be a huge success. This may be an ideal opportunity to buy a few Christmas presents early.

Bill McConachie

Science rids us of old nature

Is it not time we asked science what it has in mind? In reply to most of the enquiries from puzzled laymen, the average scientist puts on an almost clerical aid and asserts piously that the purpose of all science is: to know.

But obviously science is doing things with its knowledge, and many scientists are growing uneasy. On the train the other day I had a beautifully cynical scientist for a seat mate.

"My dear chap," he reproved me, "by the time all the birds are dead, according to you, as the result of the perfection of chemical insecticides and weed killer in the interest of agriculture, and thereby for the perpetuation of the human race, science will have also perfected an artificial bird. Bear in mind that art, which

is steadily advancing towards an alliance with science, by becoming more and more psychological, will soon join science in the creation of even greater improvements upon nature. The day may come when we have heavenly artificial trees filled with the most beautiful artificial birds, electronically uttering bird song as far ahead of common natural bird song as aircraft are ahead of horse and buggies. And singing, my dear chap, all day long!"

(Montreal Star)

Help

The Gold Key Society has received a request, through Mr. Elliot of the Macdonald College Extension Service, to conduct 40 — 45 students from the Louis Braille Institute for the Blind on a tour of the campus in general and the livestock farm in particular. The idea behind the tour is to give these students some conception of livestock through touch. The one problem is the fact that these students are French-speaking and the Gold Key has only four members who are bilingual. Since a guide is required for every four or five students, the Gold Key Society is in dire need of five or six bilingual students to help out with this endeavour.

If you are bilingual and if you are free next Wednesday November 28th from 2.00 p.m. until 4.30 or 5.00 p.m. please contact Bill McConachie, Brittain Hall, or Margaret Ann Farmer, Laird Hall.

To all potential livestock showmen

Every year the students of Macdonald College put on a Livestock Show which is a major part of the College Royal. Showing an animal is a lot of work, but is a lot of fun, plus the valuable experience you gain. You don't have to worry about having previous experience for there are novice classes for those who have never shown. You don't have to know anything about livestock at all, since there will be people present at the barns a week before the Royal to give you pointers on showing.

So, you the students, are encouraged to take part in your Livestock Show.

Have you purchased your Christmas cards yet? They are being sold by the Community Chest and your purchase will help bring light into someone's life. The objective of the Community Chest this year is \$1000 so do your part now.

A Toga for you

After seeing Mr. Crowe on the platform at the Memorial Assembly, I feel that on this campus, undergraduate students, and post graduate students should wear robes. And I mean everyday. The charm of dairy men's overalls is wearing thin. Imagine the multi-colored shirts and torn jeans that could be concealed under the voluminous expanse of a robe.

Think of the space in the sleeves of a robe. Lots of room to carry a little something to bolster the constitution on a frosty morning while scurrying through the arctic circle. The hem of the robe would help to alleviate the shortage of dry towels in residence too.

Another use of the robe would be to disperse the various offensive odours permeating the tunnel between Brittain Hall and the Main building. And in the coffee shop, the robe would come into its own, for sopping up spilled coffee from the tables and removing crumbs from the chairs.

The bellowing robes of the scientifically inclined as they rush to and from bed would add lustre and character to our fair campus.

Fred Smith

Your varsity hockey players

Fraser, S.	1
Goodwin, C.	2
Shufelt, H.	3
Carpenter, D.	4
Parker, W.	5
Klinck, J.	6
Saunders, P.	7
Murray, B.	9
Ionson, J.	10
McBride, B.	11
Webster, H.	12
McLeod, W.	14
Slater, D.	15
Philips, H.	17
Clapp, T.	18

Shooting at the rifle range every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. This club has been equipped with new rifles and scopes. This is a chance to take part in a sport that takes only minutes of your time each week.

Dilution of reality (from Queen's journal)

The more advanced societies of the world—especially the western civilization—are living in an age of science. Technology has triumphed over famine, disease, physical ordeal and fear of not having enough to live through tomorrow.

It is almost inconceivable that people living in a time when need is almost unknown should find life so unacceptable that they have to run away from it and hide in fantastic dream world. This is the paradox we find ourselves in today.

Men and women in our society find the realities of human existence so hard to accept that they continuously try to escape reality through television, movies and popular reading materials. We cannot admit to ourselves that misunderstanding, imperfection, immorality, falsehood, irrationality, and meaningless are facts of human existence. Instead we turn to movies of high society personages screwing up their lives and fortunes, to a Hollywood romanticization of love that would make Lolita shudder at its purity, to the TV western of marshalls in white and bad men in black and white, to TV homes where there hasn't been an argument in so long that we heard a psychiatrist condemn "The Real McCoys" as a bunch of Real Psychotics, to philosophy spoon fed by Ayn Rand in such large doses that it gives us constipation, to True Police Gazettes, True Loves, True Adventures, all written by a bunch of hald cocked money-mongers somewhere along the Bowery.

But is there an end to this absurdity in sight? Certainly the controllers of the mass media will not willingly bury this golmine so long as people keep buying the fictions they produce.

It also seems improbable that tomorrow's adults shall be better prepared to accept the human situation in our own acquisitive society.

Education today is a continuing exercise in falsifying the reality of the world around us. Elementary readers paint pictures of a dream where Dick and Jane live outside the wordly cares of earning a living, copulating, finding it difficult to live with others or not accepting ones peers as the determiners of "correct" social behaviour. Mathematics texts give problems where Capitalism always wins over Communism and answers always work out to a whole integer.

But the problem is not only with elementary education. Colleges provide a haven for the students to exhibits a social behaviour, to dress and smell poorly, to teach in terms of courses presented so that one feels he has captured the essence of physics by understanding the introduction to "Physics

for Students of Science and Engineering", to give marks so that one knows 76% of the Philosophy of History, to give a meaningless degree when some students study only eight weeks out of four years.

If the paradox of contemporary man's inability to accept the reality of his existence, in a world in which his existence is also divine, is to be resolved, education must first return from the world of tea parties and Alice in Wonderland.

More care

Every male student is aware that a certain number of Athletics facilities are at his disposal whenever he feels like using them. But a few inconsiderate students are abusing instead of using them. In the Gym our basketballs are occasionally used for rugby or volleyball used for waterpolo, as an example. Benches used as rafts, students thrown in the Pool and debris of all sorts etc., partially explain the unsanitary appearance of the Pool.

Steps have been taken by the Men's Residence Committee and the Men's Athletic Association to curb these inconsiderate actions. Better care of the Athletics' facilities are necessary if you want to enjoy them. This does not only mean that abuses should be curtailed, but also that equipment must be returned to its proper place when you are finished with it after using it for what it was meant.

WE THEY

Saturday

November 24th

2 P.M.

BASKETBALL

R.M.C. at

Macdonald

Hockey

Carleton at

Macdonald

The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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THE LIBERAL LANDSLIDE

Premier Jean Lesage and his Liberal Party scored a smashing victory in the recent Provincial elections, obtaining 56% of the popular vote. The Liberals captured 63 out of 95 seats for a very clearly defined majority. The Union Nationale succeeded in obtaining 31 seats, while only one Independent was elected. To compare this with the 1960 elections, the standings were: Liberals 54, Union Nationale 40 and Independents —.

Of the 17 riding on Mont-

real Island, 14 Liberals were elected, two Union Nationale and one Independent.

With this decisive victory for the Liberals comes the great responsibility of Government. The victory has placed this party in a position which they have not enjoyed in over two decades. With a majority in the Legislative Assembly of more than 2 seats to 1, they are in a position to carry out any promise made during the campaign, and the citizens of Quebec will be watching to see how they perform.

Foreign affairs conference
State university college
Plattsburg, New York

WEEKEND Dec 7 - 9

SUBJECT - AFRICA

Speakers Dr. D.W. Kruger

Dr. A.A. Ol-Maroyat

Director of Applications:

Susan Ward, Laird Hall

LETTERS to the editor

Dear Sir:

There are two types of Institute food, good and bad, and in our opinion the food at Macdonald is of the former category. The author of the letter in the "Failt-Ye Times" of November 16th, has obviously never tasted the other kind. Has she ever considered the vast organisation required to provide meals or over a thousand hungry mouths? I doubt it very much. It is easy to criticise, but much harder to produce sensible constructive ideas to back up one's criticism. Snide remarks get one nowhere and only tend to make the situation slightly worse.

Obviously when preparing food for so many, every person's individual tastes cannot be taken into consideration, however the food must not be cooked in such a way that it loses its character. In many Schools and Universities the meals appear in the form of a tasteless mush with no means of identification, however at Macdonald such is not the case. The food is well prepared and every attempt at hygiene is made. May be the author would like to tell us, why if so many people feel as she does such a great percent return for second helpings?

As far as the remark about liver is concerned, it might interest our friend that apart from the organ of emotions, steak, roast beef and beef sandwiches have been served. If anyone wishes to do anything about the food situation we suggest that instead of rabble-raising, they go and see the head caterer and see how monumental his task is. Then possibly they would have a slightly deeper insight into the relevant problems concerned and not be so critical.

R. S. Capstick

A. P. Johnson

Why Not Mac

Students at Macdonald never read articles in their newspaper that appear in other university publications. Students always blame the "Failt-Ye Times" staff, yet the fault is not theirs at all.

Why doesn't the Students' Council supply the funds for our publications department to join the Canadian University Press Macdonald students are interested in what is going on in "University Canada". The Failt-Ye staff needs everyone's support and this is a step in the right direction.

INDECISION CANADA'S TRAIT

A nation's strength is in its leaders. This is a profound statement which can lead to controversy, yet it clearly portrays to us an image of our own nation, Canada. Since Confederation, Canada has been blessed with stable government and outstanding leadership. However, this status quo came to an end in 1956.

Since then Canadians have been unsure of everything from their jobs to the value of a one dollar bill. This fact became only too evident in the spring election of 1962. Canadians had lost faith in the government, yet they were skeptical of the opposition. Unstable minority government has been the result.

Has Canada moved into an era of unstable minority government? Is the era of stability stretching from Confederation finished? It may be, and what Canadians thought an impossibility before 1956 has become a stunning reality. The question that immediately arises is the cause of this situation.

I believe it is a weakness called indecision. During the past few years more teams of investigators called Royal Commissions

The Gift

Each new day is God's good gift, a gift from heaven above. A blessing and a token of an everlasting love. Every morning brings a chance to make another start. To improve on yesterday and play a nobler part.

Every time the light comes stealing back into the blue-we receive this precious gift of life to live anew... We are given by His grace as opportunity — of beginning once again, forgiven, fresh and free.

Acadia Inherits

What Mac Lost

The assemblies will be "in fal-low" this year as a result of student and faculty disinterest.

Dr. Kirkconnell said in an interview Monday that the chairman of the assembly committee resigned last spring and that two other people had been approached to take over the chairmanship but they declined. Since there was such poor attendance at the assemblies on the part of both faculty and students it was decided to cancel them for this year. Dr. Kirkconnell did not mention any plans for resuming them next year but he did not say that they would not be started again.

Dr. Levy said, when interviewed, that he felt his efforts and the efforts of those taking part in the assemblies were not appreciated by either faculty or student. He said that expenses were not spared to obtain speakers and that he had gone to Halifax several times to secure speakers of interest. He mentioned that last spring it was necessary to apologize to Mr. Bruce Ferguson, Public Archivist, for the small turnout of students when he appeared at an assembly.

Even the class assemblies were poorly attended. In other years U. Hall was packed as the classes vied for the trophy. None of the classes have as yet indicated if they would like to put on class assemblies this year. Dr. Kirkconnell did not mention anything on this subject.

have emerged from Canada than during any previous reign of a Liberal or Conservative government. This, in itself, is not bad, but the sad reality is that the result has been, almost without exception, beautifully bound volumes that sit on some shelf in Ottawa. Our government avoids decisions by appointing Royal Commissions. Since 1957 we've waited for a decision on atomic warheads. Unofficially backed by the Liberal party, Mr. Coyne was fired by the government for making a decision that would have saved Canada from a financial crisis.

This attitude is cherished not only by our government, but also seemingly by all Canadian politicians. The only decisions made by any of our leaders have been to build a causeway here or a water dam there. Piece-meal decisions I'd say and this attitude was reflected by Canadians when they went to the polls on June 18. Canadians did not know which party would do the worst job.

What is wrong with Canada? Do our leaders not realize that decision-making is their greatest responsibility? Domestically we are afraid to attack employment problems with a solution that is not politically applicable. The Niagara Peninsula and the Fraser River Valley agricultural lands are being gobbled up at a terrific pace by uncontrolled urban sprawl. Our leaders are afraid to zone these areas to prevent their use for industrial purposes as such action might be politically unethical. Our leaders put their "House" seat first and Canada second. Our foreign policy is composed of tid bits of indecision that are a disgrace to intelligent thought. Canadians have always stood for something worth-while and have utter distaste for a policy that is without substance.

Our universities are training more men than ever before. Has the free-thinking scholar, the leader of tomorrow, been replaced by security seekers? More scholars should result in more leaders, yet for some reason this is not the case.

Even in our universities student government has little support. Is the problem student apathy? Are students of the '60's not interested in responsibility? Could the answer be that leadership is lacking? Bold decisive leadership is fundamental.

When we take an honest look at our country, its policy and its state of irresponsibility, it is easy to understand the prayer of a small boy:

"Dear God, send Susie a doll,
 And oh yes, I'll take a rubber
 [frog,

And please God, send Canada a
 [leader."

A LITTLE REMINDER

It is now Nov. 19 and as yet there isn't any sign of the Christmas Exam Schedule. If the schedule only designated the time at which students poured forth their knowledge this delay would be overlooked.

There are many students who return home for the Xmas holidays and have to travel hundreds of miles.

Has the administration forgotten that in order to arrange for transportation, reservations should have been made weeks ago. If the schedule is not released soon, many students will be either walking home or spending Xmas at dear old Mac. We would appreciate your co-operation.

DARING VENTURE

Book reviews are often restricted to new and startling works by fresh young authors. "Daring Venture" is neither new nor startling. It is the biography of William H. Danforth, the founder of the Ralston Purina Company.

This is the story of a man; not an outstanding man, but one who had faith in others and spent his life building this nation for its youth.

As builder of the Ralston Purina Company he revolutionized the feeding of livestock and poultry and helped to make America the best-fed nation in the world. The red-and-white of Purina was not just an advertising medium, but was a symbol of Purina's founder. His square meant four square living which he summarized by daring us to —

Stand Tall

Think Tall

Smile Tall

Live Tall

This biography will provide interesting reading and should be especially enjoyed by Agriculture Students. It is a challenge for University Students to read the story of this man and shape their lives by the pattern of his life.

CURLING IN CANADA

Legend has it that, after the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, a few of General Wolfe's Highland soldiers connived with the regimental blacksmith to fashion iron curling stones by melting down cannon balls so that could while away the hours on the frozen surface of the St. Lawrence River. This pleasant interlude had little bearing on the introduction of curling as one of Canada's favorite winter pastimes. The role was reserved for transplanted Scotch settlers to introduce the game to Canada, where they had migrated in large numbers. Almost half a century passed after the raising of the British flag before the Royal Montreal Curling Club was formed in 1807, the first sports club on the continent. Quebec City Scots followed suit in 1821 and, as granites were not too available, stones were replaced by kettle-shaped irons that remained the implements of play in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence River settlements for more than six score years. The Halifax Curling Club was formed in 1824 by Maritime followers of the ancient Scottish game.

UPPER CANADA

The nineteenth century saw a steady stream of new settlers, including many Scots, pouring into the upper St. Lawrence areas, and with this migration the game spread westward. In 1820 Kingston formed the first curling club in Ontario with

a membership solidly Scotch. In ten years fifteen clubs were thriving on open air streams, harbors and ponds. Contrary to their Eastern brethren, the Upper Canada curlers used wooden maple blocks as stones, often weighted with lead infusions or girdled with a band of iron and mounted with handles of the same metal. For a few years wooden blocks were replaced by irons in many parts of Ontario, but by 1850 native stones crept into the picture and by 1875 these had pretty well replaced the blocks and irons in Upper Canada. This transition widened the rift between the Quebec iron curlers and the stone tossers from the Western townships, resulting in the forming of a separate curling branch for the Province of Ontario.

WESTERN CANADA

Unknown to Eastern Canada, another Scotch invasion had begun, way out west. Lord Selkirk's settlements saw many Scots in the Red River Valley. Before the C.P.R. went through in 1885, curling had established a foothold in the Winnipeg district. In fact, they held their first bonspiel in 1882 with 62 rinks taking part. In a little more than 50 years curling spread like wildfire across the prairies which boasted nearly a thousand curling clubs and the devotion of tens of thousands of addicts of the "besom" and "stane" during the long winter months.

LETTER

A letter was received from the Montreal Children's Hospital expressing their thanks to the young ladies from Macdonald who brought cheer into the lives of the children on Halloween night. The Students' Council do not know who the girls were, but they certainly deserve special mention.

"What many people today are looking for", says Billie, "is less to do, more time to do it in, and more pay for not getting it done!"

From Byline C.U.P.

The Macdonald Blood Drive is finished. How did other Universities make out?

The Brunswickan

The UNB Blood Drive is in full swing. The results are not yet known, but the line of publicity is much like our own. The "secret" initials are B.Y.O.B. or "Bring your own Blood". They have many amusing slogans such as "C'MON READER, BE A BLEEDER" and "BE THOUGHTFUL BLEED A POTFUL".

To emphasize the serious side of the clinic, The Brunswickan ran a page in red upon which they printed messages from the faculty and students.

"No amount of congratulatory or commendatory resolutions will take the place of one drop of blood. The state cannot provide this service. In the long run it's you or nobody", said the Assistant Dean of Arts.

"The present collection of blood for peace-time uses has been a natural outgrowth. It enables our hospitals to maintain adequate supplies of whole and plasma against the many needs of modern surgery and medical treatment, and importantly, at no direct cost to the patient", stated the Dean of UNB.

Another article, student written, observed that "This simple act of giving some of ourselves expresses our interest in and concern for the well being of our fellow men".

The Carleton

The Carleton Blood Drive was held at the same time as was our own. The paper placed little emphasis upon the humorous or the competitive side of the clinic. Instead, it printed a few statistics...

"You probably won't be asked to contribute to a more worthy cause for the rest of the year: The Ottawa and Ottawa Valley branch of the Red Cross serves all hospitals in the area bounded by Deep River, Belleville, Cornwall and Hawkesbury. Hospitals in this area use 800 pints of blood per day and in the period from October '61 to September '62 they used 37,649 pints. The Civic, General, Grace, National Defence and St. Louis de Montfort Hospitals in the Ottawa area use 19,251 pints themselves in the same period. Whole blood keeps for 21 days. During this period it is issued to hospitals each of which has a blood bank. If it is not used in this three-week period, the Red Cross sends it to Toronto where it is converted to the various blood products. So none of it is wasted or unused..."

— Perhaps another statistic might be added here. The hospital of Western Quebec require 16,000 pints of blood a month. The Red Cross supplies an average of 12,000 pints.

The Argosy Weekly

The real importance of any blood drive was best discussed in an editorial from this paper.

"However, the Bio-med Society, which sponsors the clinic with the Red Cross, would like to remind the campus that these competitions, such as the Corpuscle Cup, intramural competition and society challenges, are really of secondary importance. What is the prime reason for giving, is the fact that you have a chance to help the Red Cross carry on this wonderful example of humanitarian work."

The Varsity

"During the period of the drive, the entire Red Cross Donor facilities will be withdrawn from industry and other groups and will be concentrated on our campus. This means that for this period, we will provide all the blood required in the area. It is a responsibility that we must take seriously. We can do better. Even though we may feel sometime isolated

(continued on page 6)

PREVIEWS

DRAMA CLUB:

Caesar and Cleopatra in Assembly Hall, Nov. 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:

Weekly meeting Nov. 23 in M224 at 5:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION:

Sunday afternoon, December 2.

GLEE CLUB:

Practices Monday and Thursday evenings 5-6 p.m. in M022.

ARCHERY:

Practices Monday evenings 8-10 in Stewart Gym.

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB:

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in M022.

I.V.C.F.:

Sing-song Laird Hall Lounge every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Meeting in 022, Thursday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB:

Meeting in M111 on Mon. Dec. 3 at 7:15 p.m.

FENCING CLUB:

Practices Tuesday evening 6:30-8:30 and Thursday 7:30-9:30 in Brittain Gym.

CURLING CLUB:

Curling at the rink Sat. at 6:30 p.m., Sun. morning 10-12 a.m. and in the afternoon from 1 to 3.

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ROYAL NOTES

By Beverly Hadler, Selvy Schaffeer

Preparations for this year's Royal are now in full swing. As always, competitions comprise the major part of this big day, in which we have the opportunity to display our skills and showmanship to our many outside visitors and honored guests.

In the Home Economics Division, there are two main competitions: Clothing and Baking. The following classes have been chosen for the Clothing Competition:

Sweaters: Bulky
Plain
Fancy

Skirts: Woolen
Socks: Plain
Fancy

Blouses: Cotton

Dresses: Open Class

Suits: Skirt and Jacket

Needlecraft: Embroidery

Smocking

Tatting

Crocheting

Weaving

All Home Economics and Education students are urged to enter as many classes as possible. Many valuable prizes are donated and given each year for winners and runners-up. You have from now until February 22nd to gather all the clothes you have made, or to make them over Christmas holidays.

The Girl's Baking Competition will be held two weeks before the Royal, the classes being announced at a later date.

Boys, again there will be the world renowned Chocolate Cake Contest, this year you can further your culinary skills by icing them! Just a reminder so you can practice before-hand.

"Fashion Highlights on Campus" representing typical campus outfits, is the theme of this year's Royal Fashion Show. Girls are encouraged to model any articles of clothing that they have made. If you have any clothes hanging in your cupboards here or at home, bring them back after Christmas or get out your sewing machines and get busy. We would like to see Teachers as well as Home Economics girls model their clothes.

To climax a day full of excitement and challenge, a Home Economics trophy is given to the girl in Home Economics who has contributed the most to the Royal, in time effort, and participation. So girls, let us all get busy to make this the biggest and best Royal ever and keep "Macdonald in Focus."

Community chest

1963

One of the causes to which our Community Chest Campaign will donate this year is the Montreal Children's Hospital. The following is part of a letter received from Dr. Robert Ingram, Executive Director of the hospital, on inquiry about what use would be made of our donation. Quoting Dr. Ingram:

"I would like to describe, briefly, some equipment units which we are most anxious to obtain for the benefit of the patients suffering from chronic respiratory diseases.

"These Units produce a 'Cool Mist' (or foglike concentration of moisture) which is essential for the treatment of these patients and it has been found that quite a large number require continuation of this care for a long period of time before their disease is completely cleared up or, at least, held in check.

"To produce the proper concentration of 'Cool Mist' is difficult and expensive and each Unit is made up of a Compressor, one or two high quality Atomizers, and a tent costing approximately \$300.00. It is necessary for each child being treated to have such a Unit.

"We would therefore very much appreciate having some of these Units available to loan to the parents so that treatment of the child could be continued at home for as long as necessary because the parents are unable to afford to buy the equipment. We have enquired into the possibility of renting the Units but it is not feasible; the Quebec Hospital Insurance Service does not cover the cost of this expense nor can the Hospital loan its own equipment outside of the building.

"By acquiring a supply of the Units in the Hospital solely for Home Care purpose without any charge to the parents, many of these children could be discharged from Hospital sooner than is now possible and the number of times they would have to be re-admitted for treatment would decrease. As a matter of interest, there is one child right now who could be sent home if a Unit were available for Home Care.

"We would be delighted to arrange a presentation if your group decides to give the Hospital a Unit, and, if you would like, a small Plaque could be affixed to be equipment commemorating the occasion."

(Suite de la page 5)

ted from the community by our continuing studies, the fact remains that we constitute a large part of the population of this city; and the provision of our share of blood to this community is our duty. We are no less prone to need of blood because we are in university".

The Coryphaeus

No publicity of any kind was given in this paper before the Blood Clinic opened. There did not seem to be very much "high-pressuring" to give blood at all. Yet in the latest issue the headlines read "BLOOD LETTING PROVES SUCCESSFUL: SURPASSES GOAL BY 14 PINTS".

The university is a very small one, and yet percentage-wise they have exceeded our fair University.

Red and white brings home bacon

For the second time in three years, our Sherbrooke Street branch has been victorious in the Senior Inter Collegiate Football League. A fourth quarter drive of the Red and White resulted in 15-13 win for the McGill Redmen over the Queens Golden Gaels.

It was a great victory for quarter-back Tom Skyeck since it was his final game in the Red and White harness, and for coach Bill Bewley since it was his first year as pilot of the Redmen.

It was an uphill battle all season for the Redmen but in true McGill fashion they never locked back but pressed on toward victory.

Bible study

Every Friday at lunch-time a small group of commuters meet to get better acquainted with the Bible. Our particular topic now is the book of ROMANS, which is proving most interesting and stimulating. We invite you to join us today at 12:45 p.m. in room M-009.

All are invited. Bring you lunch and join the group this noon.



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LIFE IN THE HUTS

Given this opportunity we, the wives, shall try to tell you of our dwellings, known as the "huts." The month of September saw us timidly arriving on Macdonald Campus to be confronted with three rows of long, narrow motel-like (?) dwellings.

After pushing our way through cockroaches, spiders, dirt and dust, we caught the first glimpse of the three rooms which we were expected to make a home of for the next year. Then the work really began. Life sure was great for a while. Never a spare moment, except to eat and sleep. Then everything from trunks to suitcases served as tables, and chairs seemed unknown. And after playing "leap frog" over boxes, bags and crates for a day or so, we finally found a place for a storage closet. Husbands proved invaluable. They not only know how to study (?) but they are also carpenters, scrub-men, painters, dishwashers, and great friends of all second-hand dealers.

To give you a brief description of our homes—we have: one large combination living and dining room, a medium sized bedroom, a pint sized kitchen and half a bathroom. After the "drip-drip" of the water tap and the "blink-blink" of the light has been fixed by the wonderfully co-operative Buildings and Grounds Dept., we all agreed our year at Mac will be a pleasurable one.

Now that we are settled, we find life in the huts very enjoyable. We are handy enough to attend all college activities, entertain guests in our "spacious" living room, and have occasional "get-togethers" with all the other wives.

It's a great life! How about filling them next year, Third year students.

WIVES OF 4th YEAR "AGGIES"

A VERY SHORT, SHORT STORY

She was madly in love with him,
He was madly in love with her.

She was single but wanted to marry him,
He was single but wanted to marry her.

He stood on the right-hand side of the room,
She stood on the right-hand side of the room.

He removed his coat and vest and tossed them in a heap
in a nearby chair,

She took off her tightly fitted red dress,
And hung it neatly in the closet;

He removed his shirt and necktie,
And threw them on the same chair;

She took off her slip and laid it carefully
On the back of a chair,

He removed his pants and hung them
On a hook on the back of the door

She sat on the left-hand side of the bed
And removed her shoes and stockings,

He sat on the right-hand side of the bed
And took off his shoes and stockings;

He stood up and took off his shorts and undershirt,
She stood up and removed very daintily
Her pants and brassiere;

Then he stood, a large muscular piece of manly flesh,
There she stood, the last word in feminine loveliness;

He put on some green-striped pyjamas,
She put on a tightly fitting nightgown;

He climbed into bed on the right side,
She climbed into bed on the left side;

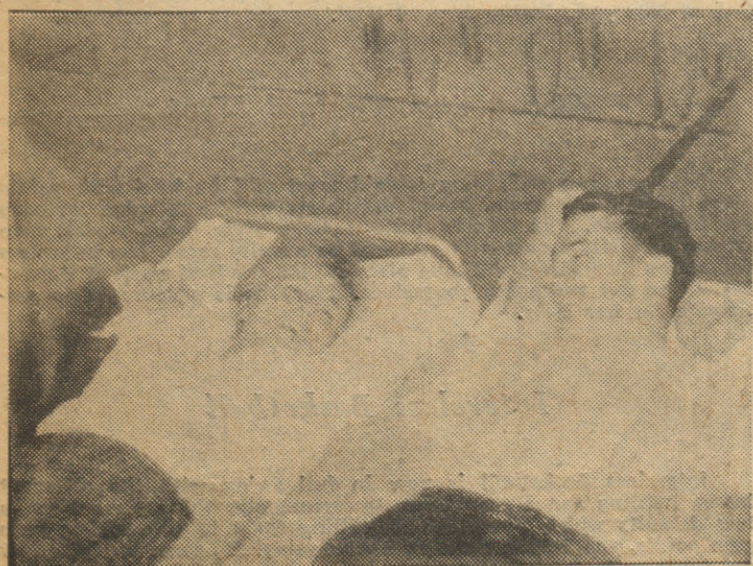
He reached and pressed the button
That put out the top light,

She reached up and pulled the cord that put out the
Reading lamp at the head of the bed;

He faced toward the left,
She faced toward the right;

He was in his room at Brittain Hall,
She was in her room in Stewart Hall;

They both turned over and went to sleep.



TWO CORPUSCLES WHO FELL IN LOVE IN VEIN

Mac Engineers required

Mac's 4th year Engineering students are looking forward with a scientist's anticipation to their trip this afternoon to the Carillon power project. It seems that one of the gigantic and complicated generators is squeaking and the Carillon officials have, in desperation, called upon the unlimited knowledge of these disciples of Einsteins. We are confident that their intelligence will be sufficient to solve adequately this very serious problem which threatens to disrupt this entire section of the country.

DEATH VALLEY

It is about a certain corridor in Brittain Hall. How it isn't the corridor that is at fault but the scholars that inhabit it. It is only commonsense, but how common I don't know, to believe that recreation is essential after hours of concentrated study. Thus one can only conclude that these men of higher learning must study very hard, judging from their boistrous recreation.

To move in on this corridor late at night, one may expect to find them playing the role of the Gallant Men to such a degree that Combat Kelly himself would be intimidated. Weapons such as crutches, the snapper, pig sticks and assorted fruit are not at all uncommon. The M. I.B. has applied various methods to control these Campus Commandoes, but so far, to no avail. Reinforcements have been added to the Secret Service Dept. of the Bureau. The co-operation of the public at this time (since exams are approaching), would be appreciated. As Ole Winnie would say, "We shall fight them in the corridors, we shall fight them in the stairway, and we shall fight them in their rooms, and we shall never, never give up."

CENSOR — A person who sticks his "NO's" into other peoples' business.



CHURCH IN THE MORNING?

Manager: "You state in your application that you're a single girl and then you say that you have a child two years old—isn't that a mistake?"

Gal: "Yes, but I know better now!"

The dazzling movie star was applying for her passport.

"Unmarried?" asked the clerk.

"Occasionally," answered she.



MOTHER!!



I USE DIAL, DO YOU?

MEN'S ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

HOCKEY

U. OF SHERBROOKE - 6 MAC - 3

Last Friday night the Mac Senior Varsity hockey team opened its 1962-1963 season with the University of Sherbrooke as opponents. The Sherbrooke players seemed determined to erase the humiliation they suffered at the hands of the Mac Football team as they generally outskated and outthrustled the Mac players and eventually emerged on the top of a 6-3 score.

Our boys started out well with Brian Murray, one of the more promising rookies on the team, scoring the first goal. Sherbrooke came back with three goals the first period ended however, and scored two more unanswered goals in the second frame.

In the third period, Saunders and Slater scored for Mac, and Sherbrooke connected for one more to make the final score 6-3 in favour of the visitors.

The Murray, Saunders, Slater line combined to account for all of Mac's goals and, in general, played an outstanding game. Big Wayne Parker and Doug Carpenter played the role of hard hitting defensemen and along with Cliff Goodwin and Harris Shufelt provided Goalie Sandy Fraser with a very capable defense. With Sandy in nets and these four rugged defensemen, few goals should be scored against our squad this year.

Taking into consideration the fact that most of the team is made up of first year men who have only been skating together for several weeks, Mac should have a strong contender, judging from their first game.

Don't forget to come out and support the Hockey team tomorrow afternoon as they take on R.M.C. at the Mac arena.

BILL McCONACHIE

BASKETBALL

MAC - 64 U. OF SHERBROOKE - 21

The Mac Senior Basketball team opened its schedule last Saturday afternoon with a 64-21 victory over U. of Sherbrooke. Although Sherbrooke is probably weaker than most teams the boys will meet this year, our boys were quite impressive in their initial encounter. They relied mainly on ball control and a tight defensive to defeat the opposition.

Although they didn't shoot often they usually connected when they did as the shooting average of the individuals will substantiate. Ross Armstrong with 16 points and Reg Greene with 15 were the big guns for Mac and in general played an excellent ball game. Jim Dickie appears to be a very promising rookie and Art Gauley seems to be back in top form after a year's lay off.

Don't forget the game against Carleton tomorrow in Stewart Gym. Come out and support the team and help them to continue winning.

BILL McCONACHIE

J. V. HOCKEY

Behind the spectacular goal tending of Terry Bradley and two-goal performances from Dave Cunningham and Ron Frievers, the Macdonald "baby" Aggies downed St. Thomas High 6-1 in a well played game at Glenfinnan rink, Tuesday night.

The "baby" Aggs got off to a slow start but late in the first period began to skate and perform very well. The outstanding feature of the game was the fine passing and puck handling by the two Aggie forward lines.

The St. Thomas team played very hard but they were completely outclassed by a superior team on this occasion.

The Aggie scoring was rounded out with two well set-up goals by Pete Anderson and "Buck" Buckland.

AMOS COLEMAN

FOOTBALL

The winner of the Interclass Football for 1962 was Agriculture 2. The Aggies of '65 had a great year, going undefeated for the entire season while scoring 96 points for and only 6 points against. The leading scorer, also being from Agr. 2, was Don Badger, who scored 48 points for the champions!

On Nov. 15th, the Agr. 2 defeated the Agr. 3, 21-0, to win the championship.

The players of the Agr. 2 are: Jim Wills, Don Badger, Fred Forsythe, Jim Cochran, Wib Willows, Doug Avery, Chuck Warner, Dave Slater, Tom Clapp, Bob Robson, Dave Bradley, Ken Hall, Pierre Bargerone, Pete Marshall and Stan Lopushanski.

I would like to thank the referees for their help (don't worry, you'll get paid soon).

Football Convenor,
THOMAS CLAPP.

VOLLEYBALL

Standing

LEAGUE 1

Agr. 3	8 points
Teach. 2	6 "
Agr. 2	4 "
Dips.	4 "
Teac. 3	4 "
Agr. 1	2 "
Agr. 4	2 "
Teac. 1	2...

LEAGUE 2

P. G.	6 points
Agr. 3	6 "
Teac. 2	6 "
Agr. 1	4 "
Agr. 2	4 "
Teac. 1	0 "

Games Next Week

LEAGUE 1

6:30	Agr. 1	vs	Agr. 2
7:00	Agr. 3	"	Tea. 2
7:30	Agr. 4	"	Tea. 1
8:00	Dips.	"	Tea. 3

LEAGUE 2

8:30	Tea. 1	vs.	Agr. 2
9:00	Tea. 2	"	Agr. 3
9:30	Agr. 1	"	P. G.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

By Sely SCHAFFELER and Hazel CULLEN

Intercollegiate Basketball

The following were the line-ups for the games on Nov. 15th.

INTERMEDIATE :

Forwards: Norma Paton
Diane Smith
Penny Tomalty
Valerie Mance
Cheryl Greer
Judy Purvis
Donna Trenholm

Guards: Judy Chapman
Coleen Taylor
Phyllis Burke
Rosemary LePage
Heather-Ann Kertland
Brenda Melkman

SENIOR :

Forwards: Sally Blais
Sandy Thomson
Sharon Fogarty
Maureen Custy
Jane Porter
Joan Hodgson

Guards: Wendy Pitcher
Heather Hume
Diane Thomson
Fran Laurie
Kathy Howarth
Betty Johnson
Brenda Orban

INTERMEDIATE GAME :

Montreal High School for Girls was the site of the first game for the Mac Intermediates in the W.O.B.L. League this year.

Sparked by Penny Tomalty and Norma Paton with 14 and 10 points respectively, the team went on to win 45-15 over Sir George William's University.

That score again 45-15—off to a good start. Keep it up, girls.

SENIOR GAME :

Later in the evening, Mac Senior team started their season against a new team—"Grads."

This game was a fight to the finish. Baskets kept pouring in—first on one side and then on the other. In the end, Mac had been defeated 39-30. Everyone played well.

High scorers were Jane Porter and Sandy Thomson with 7 points each.

Keep up the team spirit, girls.

Intercollegiate Hockey

Intercollegiate Hockey practices have been in progress for the past two weeks. The final team has not been chosen and there is plenty of room for new players. So, come and try out.

Members of last year's team playing this year are: Jackie Betts, Jill Hamilton and Hazel Cullen. We are still in need of a goalie; so, if you're interested in playing this position, come over to the rink from 6-7 p.m., on Wednesday night.

The first game to be played is on Saturday, Dec. 1st, at Glenfinnan Rink, against the Old Timers. Time: 2:30 p.m. Come and cheer for your girls.

Intercollegiate Volleyball

The Intercollegiate Volleyball team held practice games against Beaconsfield High School, last Friday night, in preparation for their league opener on Nov. 20th, against our city cousins—in at McGill. There will be a return game on Wed., Nov. 28th, here at Macdonald. The final team will not be chosen until after the matches against McGill.

Synchronized Swimming

On Dec. 5th, the Synchronized Swimming Club will put on a demonstration which will be well worth seeing.

There will be a competition among the club members on Dec. 3rd, at 8:00 p.m., in the Stewart Pool. Spectators are welcome.

Swimming Tabloid Meet

Next week, a swimming tabloid meet will be held with points given to all participants. Additional points will be awarded for each standard made. The strokes include—free style, back stroke, side stroke, butterfly breast stroke as well as novelty races. The Interclass Swimming Meet itself will take place during the first week of December. Come out and enjoy yourselves. Everyone is encouraged to participate for her class.

Interclass Basketball

Interclass Basketball is now in full swing with the different teams battling for class points. Unfortunately, there have been a few defaults which cause the defaulting team to lose rather than gain points, and this is not very encouraging. So, come on, girls, get out there and play your games.

That's all for this week, folks.

WEEKEND GAMES

November 24th 2.00 p.m.

HOCKEY

R.M.C. at Mac.

BASKETBALL

Carleton at Mac.